ITS VIOLATION OF THE LAW OFFI. CIALLY REGARDED AS SERIOUS.

The Proprietor of the Paper Might be Com pelled to Spend a Term in Sing Sing-A Chicago Imitator of the Herald Was Sent to Joliet Prison in 1896 for 2 Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. -At the Post Office Department to-day much interest was shown in the details of the department's consideration of the case of the New York Herald's "personals," asket forth in THE SUN to-day. What action, if any, the department will take has not been determined, but no stone will apparently be left unturned to bring the proprieto of the guilty caper to task. One official of the Department took The Sun severely to task for publishing the facts in the case.
"The Here'd," he said, "is a great moral

agent, engaged in the highly commendable work of justering the matrimonial industry. It prints the advertisements of young men seeking matrimony and also those of young ladies having a similar elegent in view. To ne-commodate those who meet through this correspondence it products the advertisements of parties who rent cooms to such couples. also prints in the same column the advertisements of the detectives who make a specialty of shadowing married persons, with a view of securing evidence to be used in cases of divorce, and then those of lawyers who obtain the givernes, so that two loving people can be married, live together and divorced without reading anything outside the

This view of the case, however, is merely a fanciful one, as the Herald's violation of the law is officially regarded as a very serious matter. Indeed, it is not impossible that Mr Bennett can be compelled to spend a term in Sing Sing The highest courts have decided that such persona's as appear in the Heald are lewd. lascivious and observe, and one newspaper proprietor as unscrupulous as Mr. Beanett as weathy, Joseph R. Duning of the Chicago Disputch, who conducted a large and flourishing newspaper in Chicago, was seto Joliet in 1866; for invisting, in deliance of the law, on publishing personals which read as though they had been expect if no the lierard. This statement of his case is taken from the official files of the Post Office Department

Dunlop was the publisher of the dictal or-gan of Chicago and took county. As such be obtained the official advertising and mearied the enmity of that may voient trio, Stone, Lawson and Konisaat. These men, seeing that their successful rival, Dunlop, had laid himself liable to the la-by maintaining an indeent personal column, paterned after that of Recard, opened a ernande and, assisted by the Anti-Vice Society, was iPresident, procured his indictment for sending obseene, lewd and lastivious matter through the mails. Thirty-two counts were in the indictment found against Dunlop, and or six of them he was prosecuted. The indictment stated that the advertisements were of toolindecent a character to be included in it. Dunlop relied on the ring in control of Cook county to save him and boasted that he could not be convicted, but the prosecutors were too shrewd to bring the case before a County Judge and took it to the Federal Court, the judge of which happened to be Judge Grosscup. All the arts of an able criminal lawyer were employed to save Dunlop. Deprayed standards of morality were held up to the jury. as reasons for leniency, but the jury found that the Desputch was a lewd and indecent publication and its proprietor guilty of crime In arguing for a reversal of judgment and failing that, for a new trial, the lawver pointed out that other papers, including the New York Herald, had been for years engaged in similar practices. He referred especially to the Cheago papers, and said that the imof personals for so many years made it a sort of common law as far as Chicago was concerned in summing up the case Judge Grossenp said: "The jury, in my mind, rightly found that these papers were indecent and obscene. They were not simply

no light obligation to see that that hand is The trial developed that obscene matter did not mean matter obviously obscene in itself. but matter which was calculated to excite lewd and laselyious thoughts in the readers. such as the Herald's famous "Personals, Judge Grosscup said, in his charge to the jury: "Now what are obscene, lascivlous, lewd or indecent publications is largely a question of your own conscience and your own opinion. but it must come, before it can be said of such literature or publication, it must come to this point, that it must be calculated, with the ordinary reader, to deprave his morals or to lead to impure purposes

insufferable to good taste and good morals

also said: "The door can be shut against offen-

sive servants, offensive visitors, and offensive

literature, but the hand of mail service pene-

they were clearly and vilely criminal."

trates every chamber of the household.

The jury having found bim guilty, Judge Grosscup sentenced Dunlop to two years in the Joilet penetentiary and to pay a fine of \$2,000. Appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals and thence to the United States Supreme Court, both sustaining the lower court, and Dunlop was sent to the penitentiary. After a year his friends brought great pressure to bear upon President McKinley for his pardon and it seemed as though the President would grant it, but Kohlsant came to Washington and represented to his friend, the President. that Dunlop's pardon would be a perversion of justice, and he was allowed to serve out his

Here was a wealthy and influential newspaper proprietor who served a prison sentence for publishing exactly similar advertisements to those of the New York Herald. He had been warned regarding these advertisements, and had instructed his business manager to exerelse great care in taking in such advertise. ments. They formed a large part, and the highest paid part, of the advertise-ments of the Dispatch, as they do of those of the Herald. As a sample of likeness existing between the personnis in the Dispatch and those in the Hecald, the following are taken from a marked copy of the Dispute dated October 26, 1865, on file with the papers In the case in the Postoffice Department, and others from the Hera d of last Sunday:

No. 1. Dispute | personal | A renned young German is iv, blands (20) wishes acquaintance of reflued genileman. 212 East Chicago avenue, first floor, flat 26.

A refined, affectionate German girl would appre cinternecting kind gentleman, object matrimony,

No. 2, from the Dispatch: Prisonat. - Tall, hand-one lady, magnificent form, wishes to meet a refined gentleman, 2019 State street, first that, left

From the Herald: k real beauty, 21, fall, distingue, wishes acquaintance wealthy, liberal, exclusive gentleman; matri mony Athena, 208 Herald.

PERSONAL Affectionate young widow, charming

and lively, would meet business gentleman. Mrs. Thornton, and West Madison at, first flat, left, From the Herald: Attractive young widow, own apartment embar young widow, own apartment embar-

man, matrimony PRINCIPAL Lady alone, having cosy flat, will rent come to quiet gentleman: home comforts, 2352 Siste street, second flat.

From the Herald: com to lady or gentleman. Lonesome, 140 Colum-

bus at ... No. 4. Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-These naval orders have been issued: No. 4. Hapatch:
Prisonal.—Neely furnished couns for quiet transients. Northelide, inclose stamps. T. 85 Dispatch.
From the Herald:
A dainty room, with running water, to visitors seeking exclusiveness. Privacy Assured, 123 Herald.
Sort the more indecent personals in the sients; North side, inclose stamps. T. 85 Dispatch.

seeking exclusiveness. Privacy Assured, 123 Her

HERALD'S OBSCENE COLUMN | Herald it is impossible to find duplicates in the opy of the Dispatch on file. It will be noticed that Dunlop did not extend

to his patrons the protection of his bust-ness office. Their advertisements in the Disputch were signed with the names, real or fletitious, of the parties advertising, together with their addresses. Mr. Bennett however, affords the advertisers in the Herald the protection of his private letter box establishment, through which they can correspond-Thus publicity is avoided, and his patrons are protected from police raids. Mr. Dunlop transacted his business openly, which Mr. Bennett loss not dare to do. He knows the publication of the addresses of his patrons in the adverisements would subject him to the punish ment inflicted on Dunlop. Dunlop worked in the open and took his punishment, while M Bennett cloaks his enterprise in secreey and keeping beyond the reach of law. But it looks that a plan will yet be hit upon to eateh him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9, -The War Department

gave out today the total of customs receipts

period named: Cienfuegos ranks second with

210.08 for the six months named. The ports

following in order are: Matanzas, with \$198.

344; Nuevitas, \$175,154; Cardenas, \$144,785

Barracoa, \$10,224; Batabano, \$1,865; Caibar

\$00,727; Manzanillo, \$82,405; Sagua, \$77,427

Santa Cruz, \$1,329; Trinidad, \$11,100, and

Zaza \$4,5841 Grand total for the islands for

of this amount \$0,227,008.37 were derived

om import duties; \$388.801.11 from export

duries: \$14,512.81 from expitation taxes: \$74,-

MSS:60 from harbor improvement taxes; \$5,-

857.27 from constwine tonnage taxes; \$220.

181 80 from foreign tonnage taxes, and \$140,-

GUADELOUPE RAILIGED BY STORM

Many Small Vessels Lost in the Hurricane-

United States Consulate Unroofed

from Con-ul Amme at Pointe a Pitte Guade

WASHINGTON Aug 9 - The State Depart

er received to e last night a cable despatel

upe in the Caribbean Sea, staling that a severe

arrivane had swept over the island. His de

"Serious furricane suddenly commenced at ter

esterday morning. Blew severely until night

test United States Consulate blown off. Every

thing wrops, personal property total loss.

great many small vessels lost. The damages

the city are great. No details from the country:

THE LYNCHED ITALIANS.

Two of Them Proved to Have Been Nat

uralized American Citizens.

WASHINGTON, Aug. Q.-The State Department

copies of the naturalization papers issued to

Charles Frond and Joseph Difata who, with two

others, were lynched at Tallulah. These men

citizens of Italy, but the naturalization papers

order of which were transmitted by the Gov

ernor, are regarded as establishing American

beyond question.

nationality of the other men is still a question

so far as the State Department has any infor-

To Improve Roads in Cuba.

Washington, Aug. it. The War Department

has in contemplation a general improvement of

the reads and highways in Cuba, and orders

will be issued shortly to Gen. Brooke at Hav-

and directing him to secure reports from the different department communities on the con-

dition of the roads in their departments and

It is probable that with the inauguration of a

system of road in provement, the present free

distribution of racous to the natives in Cuba

will be discontinued, and they will be put to

work on the improvements. In several of the departments roads are already in existence,

but they have become almost impassable be-

past six months several improvement compa-nies have started the cultivation of farms in

Cuba, but they have been greatly handicapped

by the tad condition of the roads, and the

tage. In Santa Clara province, under the

have found work on several plantations, and

many of them are now earning a living inde-

pendent of the distribution of government ra-

The proposition to put the Cubans to work

on improvements in the island meets with the approval of War Department officials. It is

expected that reports from Gen. Brooke will

be received within a short time, and then a

general plan for the repair of roads will be out-

lined under the direction of Assistant Secre-

tary Melklejohn and submitted to the Presi-

Army Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.- These army orders

Capt, Deane C. Howard, Asst. Surgeon, from

Capt. Daniel W. Arnold, Asst. Quartermaster.

Capt. John A. Lundeen, Seventh Artillery,

and Acting Asst. Surgeon D. J. Johnson, are

detailed as members of Examining Board now

Infantry, Vols., will proceed to Fort Logan.

First, Lieut, Ervin L. Phillips, Third Cavalry,

and Veterinarian Charles G. MacMurdo, Tenth

Col. Lyman W. V. Kennon, Thirty-fourth

Infantry, Vols., from this city to Fort Logan,

Capt, Beverley W. Dunn, Ordnance Depart.

Pa. to Sandy Hook Proving Grounds, Sandy

Cattle to be Imported Free into Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. - An order is being pre-

pared at the War Department by direction of

Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn, which will ex-

tend to Porto Rico the same privilege for the

free importation of beef cattle as was given the

island of Cuba in an order issued several days

ago. It was found that native cattle in Porto

ltico were much more expensive than imported

cattle, and Secretary Meiklejohn has recom-

monded that cattle be admitted into Porto Ricc

free of duty. The same rules regarding in-

spection of eattle as were promulgated for the

cattle going to Cuba will be inforced in Porto

Rico and the inspections will be made by offi-cers of the army stationed in the island.

Young Pollman Ready to Take the Reely

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. O .- George L. Pull-

man, a son of the late George M. Pullman, arrived here this a ternoon with his colored valet Wells, from Long Branch, and took rooms in

the private boarding house of ex-Sheriff Ziba

Carpenter on Mamaroneck avenue, one block

from the Keely Institute, which he enters as a

Naval Orders.

patient to-morrow.

ent, from Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia,

Col.o. via Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

and Lieut. John T. Dunn, Thirty-fourth

Fort Columbus to West Point, N. Y.

at Fort Terry, Plum Island, N. Y.

now at Watsika, Ill., to New York City

dent for his approval.

have been issued:

Cavair y to this city.

ommand of Gen. James H. Wilson, the natives

the probable cost of improving the same.

mation on the subject.

claimed by the Italian Embassy to be

"POINTE A PITRE Aug. 8.

first six months of 1800, \$7,084,168.

0.05.07 from other sources.

spatch is as follows

Secretary I State

Wires down

ien. \$66,970; Guantanamo, \$50,713; Gibara

maintenance of peace has its sittings. Although completed its sittings. Although the result of its deliberations has not fully corresponded to the lofty aims which it was CUSTOMS RECEIPTS IN CUBA For Six Months the Total is \$7,084,168 Havana Leads With \$5,146,830.

tains the following:

completed

summoned to accomplish it met with a con-aiderable measure of success. The institution of a permanent tribunal of arbitration cannot fail to diminish the frequency of war while the extension of the Geneva convention will mitigate its horrors. "I have concluded a convention with the President of the French Republic whereby the for six months at the several ports of Cuba. apheres of the two powers over a large portion Havana leads the list with \$5,140,830 for the of northern Africa, have been determined,

THE BOERS AGAIN WARNED.

QUEEN MENTIONS THE DISPUTE IN

HER ADDRESS TO PARLIAMENT.

ays the Conditions Are Dangerous to

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The session of parliament

as closed today, Mr. Chamberlain setting as

leader on the part of the Government in the

Peace and Mr. Chamberlain Adds that

Boers Must Yield-The Queen Thinks Peace Congress Will Have Good Results.

\$550,000; and Santiago ranks third with \$476,pecially in respect to the valley of the Nile, in consequence of the successful operations of the Anglo-Egyptian army last autumn I have concluded an agreement with the Emperor of Russia regulating the conditions under which either Government will encourage the development of railway enterprise by its

own subjects in China. I have received a petition from a considera ble number of my subjects residing in the South African Republic praying for my assistance to obtain the removal of the grievances and disabilities of which they complain The position of my subjects in the South African Republic is inconsistant with the promise of equal treatment upon which my grant of internal independence to that republic was founded, and the unrest caused thereby is a constant source o danger to the peace and prosperity of my dominions in South Africa. Negotiations on this subject with the South African Republic have been entered into and are still proceeding.

From my Indian Empire I have continued to receive autisfactory reports of the rapid re overy of agriculture and trade from the depression caused by the late familie, but during the last few weeks the rainfall has been insufficient in a portion of western and central India, and fears are entertained for the prospects of the harvests in those regions. My officers are carefully watching the situation, and timely precautions to meet any scar-

city will be adopted
"I regret to add that the plague, though still confined to the areas affected last winter, shows

no sign of abatement." Mr. Chamberlain said that several regiments had been ordered to prepare for embarkation and would be sent out to defend Natal and for all of its contingencies. These troops, he said, were sent at the request of the Natal govern

Mr. Chamberlain said that he was unofficially informed that President Krüger had refused to accept the British proposal for a joint inquiry The policy of waiting until the Boers volum-

tarily redressed the grievances of the Uitlanders, he said, represented a most insignificant mipority in Great Britain. "Our predominance," Mr. Chamberlain de clared, "is menaced by the action of the Transvast Government in refusing redress and refusing to give consideration to requests hitherto made in the most moderate language by the suzevain power. This state of things can-not long be tolerated. We have put our hands to

THE SPANISH POOR RULERS.

the plough and will not turn back."

Lord Chief Justice Russell's Remark a The Venezuelan Hearing Acresal Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Pasts Aug. 11 - Continuing his argument or Venezuela's case before the tribunal to-lay Mr. Mallet-Prevost showed that Spanish control in the interior had forced the abandonment of that territory by the Dutch. The tribunal made maky interpellations and

there were frequent spirited rejoinders by the Vonezuelan advocate. Lord Chief Justice Russell indulged in caustic remark disparaging the governing ability of the Spanish.

VISCOUNT CASTLEREAGH HURT.

Accident While Riding Follows the An Special Cable Despated to THE BUS.

LONDON, Aug. 9.- The Marquis of London derry has announced the engagement of his son and heir, Viscount Castle eagh, to Miss Edith Chaplin, eldest daughter of the Rt. Hon Henry Chaplin. President of the Local Government Board.

While riding to-day Viscount Castiereagh was thrown from his horse and seriously in-jured. Owing to the accident the coming of age rejoidings were suspended.

AMERICAN BRIDGE IN EGYPT.

Government Entirely Satisfied With the Way the Work Has Been Done. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bun.

LONDON, Aug. 9.-A Parliamentary paper saued today justifies the action of the Anglo Egyptian Government in ordering the materia of the Atbara bridge from the United States its delivery being far speedier than could b one by any English firm. Inspection showed that the American work was carried out in the most thorough manner.

The Birmingham Post says it learns that Egypt will invite tenders for rails in October consequence several American firms have sent agents to Egypt to be in readiness to make bids. The Post advises the British to be equally enterprising, since the Americans already on the ground are armed with powers of

HONOR FOR MAYOR MARCHAND.

Post of French Envoy to Abyssinia Said Have Been Offered Him. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun,

PARIS, Aug. 9 - The Evenement says that the post of French Envoy to Abyssinia has been offered to Major Marchand.

BRITISH SHOT KILLS FRENCHMAN. Gunboat Fires on a Fishing Vessel with Fatal Effect.

Special Cable Despatch te THE SUR. LONDON, Aug. 9 .- A Central News dispatch from Folkestone says that the gunboat Leda sighted a French fishing vessel within the British limits and fired a blank cartridge to warn he off. This having no effect a shot was fired at the boat which killed her belmsman.

CRUISE OF THE ALLIANCE.

Admiral Dewey Likely to See the Yankee Training Ship at Gibraltar.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-The training ship Alliance left Plymouth, England, to-day for Southampton on her regular cruise. On leaving Southampion she will proceed to Gibraltar, and will arrive there about September 4, and remain there several days. During her stay at Gibraitar it is expected that Admiral Dewey will arrive on the Olympia, so that the Alliance will be the first American naval vessel met by Admiral Dewey since his departure from Manila. From Gibraltar the Alliance goes to Tangier.

Servant Kills Herself. Kate Schumm, 17 years old. employed as domestic by Mrs. George Rafehi of 821 East 138th street, committed suicide last night by awallowing carbolic acid.

11,297 VOLUNTEERS ENLISTED.

Only 1.793 Men Yet to be Obtained-Four Regiments More Than Full. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. - Four of the volunteer regiments are now recrnited beyond their au-thorized strength. The returns received last night from the recruiting stations show that 539 enlistments were made yesterday, making an aggregate of 11,297 troops and leaving but 1,793 be enlisted. The four regiments filled are the 20th, with 1,353 men; the 27th, with 1,412 men; the 30th, with 1,320 men and the 31st with 1,431 men.

the 20th, with 1,363 men; the 27th, with 1,412 men; the 30th, with 1,320 men and the 31st with 1,431 men.

Those returns indicate, that the full authorized strength of the two volunteer regiments will be secured by the middle or end of next week. It is thought at the War Department that a surplus of recruits will be enlisted. It is not the intention of the department, however, to retain in the service all of the volunteers who have been accepted by the recruiting officers. With a reasonable surplus on hand the commanding officers of the regiments will begin a process of weeding out, and only the best men will be retained. In the final examination of the volunteers not only will their physical condition be taken into consideration, but their general character as well. The recent rejection at Camp Meade, Pa. of about sixly men taken there from the District of Columbia, was in conformity with the general pain of the department to retain for the Philippine service men in the best possible physical condition and of unquestioned character. It is said at the War Department that it was discovered that some of the men rejected at Camp Meade were under age, others had left their families to enter the army and several had enlisted under false pretences. It is not considered desirable by the department to keep such men in the service, and as it is evident that there will be organized with the greatest care. In the orders published today 100 recruits have been discharged.

Recently the War Denvirent inquired of ten Shafter the renson for the slow progress in recruiting the Thirty-fifth Infantry at Vancouver. To day Adjutant-tioneral Corbin received from Gen. Shafter a copy of a report by Lieut-Col. Plummer, of the Thirty-fifth Infantry, in which he says: Every possible effort is being made throught regimental recruiting officers for ecruit this regiment. Recruits are coming much faster since regiments are required. Stame here i Vancouver. The material is exceptionally good. Southern Cuifornia and other portions of the distr absence of Mr. Balfour, who is confined to his bed with a cold. The Queen's speech anouncing the prorogation of Parliament con-The conference summoned by the Emperor of Russia to consider measures for promot-Such an agreement had become necessary, es-

the regiment as far as possible from the dis-tret allotted to it."

General Shafter made the following en-dersement on the report. In my opinion re-crutting will be more rapid as soon as the Origon regiment gets back and as officers of the regiment are dispersed throughout the country, but there are very few surplus men in California. These thousand men are wanted now at good wages by the Southern Pacific halload, but cannot be obtained. I recom-ment that if few recruits are avslable for the Flirty-lifth they be sent from the Fast.

TROTTING AND PACING.

Big Crowd Enjoys Good Harness Racing at Fort Frie Track.

BUFFALO, Aug. 9.- A big crowd went to Fort Erie to-day and saw one great day's harness racing. From beginning to end the contests vers fought to a standstill, and it was agreed that, when the day's racing was over, the third day here may go down an record as the best seen in a long while, and up to the best of Grand Circuit days. The day and track were excellent. Heavily-played favorites won the our events.

Betting was very strong on all the races, except in the 200 pace, in which Hal B. was barred. The Abbott was barred in the free for all, the public and speculators conceding the race to him, which was good judgment as it turned out The sport began with the unfinished race.

Venus II had one heat, and George Carney Eddie Lockwood's horse from Poughkeepsie two heats. Venus was a little too good in the fourth heat, "nosing" out George Carney is 2:12 5. Ed. was in no harry next time, the mare acting very badly.

At the word George Carney took the lead and won the heat and race in 2:134. The win was popular and is the third this week by New York horses. Hal B on his recent form was very properly the hot favorite for the 2:00 page, Acecond choice. It was just a fight for the place Hal B., winning as he liked. Ace folling short beaten by Nicho! B., for the second money 2:07%; 2:08; 2:08%

There were three great horses in the 2:10 trot, Dare Devil, Gayton and Bouncer. The tip went the rounds that the black stailion was right and could "do the trick." That supposi tion was borne out by the betting, but there were other horses and other people who thought differently. When they went away for the first heat, Mattie Patterson startedlin well, Carseal right after her. Gavton was there, too.. Dare Devil having gone to a brenk, was no serious factor for the heat. Snow got to work with the Patron mare, Carscalla, and won the heat in a irive in 2:104. Mattie Patterson was second.

Dare Devil second better for the second heat but Gers was in no hurry, knowing his horse could step the last quarter just as fast as be was asked to go. Gayton was a decided factor in the heat, swinging into the stretch in the ead, The Abbott second. McHenry behind Gayton did not quit, but raced neck and neck with the Dare Devil horse. Gers just rated his horse right, beating Gayton a neck for the hea

The third heat went the Dare Devil in a hard drive in 2:10%; the fourth went to Gayton and also the fifth in 2:10%; 2:11% the Gayton horse came near beating the favorite in the sixth heat, but broke at the of the stretch. The Abbot won the free for all trot in 2:08%; 2:00% and 1:11.

DELCASSE RETURNS TO PARIS. An Agreement on Arbitral Proposals Over

Result of His Visit to Russin. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

St. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9.- The Empress re eived M. Delcasse, the French Foreign Minister, at Peterhof to-day. M. Deloasso started on his return to Paris this evening. Count Muravieff, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and several other exalted personages were at the railway station to bid him farewell

Prof. W. H. Brewer Back From Alaska. New Haven, Aug. 8.-Prof. William H. Brewer. of the Sheffield Scientific School, returned to this city tonight from his trip to Alaska with the Harriman Alaskan expedition. The party left Seattle on May 31 and went as far north as Port Clarence, just inside Behring Straits. They sailed along the coast of Alaska. The specimens that were taken by the party will be distributed among the colleges of the country.

Secretary Root in Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. D .- Secretary Root re turned to Washington to-night from New York and went directly to the Arlington Hotel.

00000000000 Growls the Dyspeptic Shouts the man who uses JOHNSON'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS. In Bine Bottles, at druggists.

Refreshing. Horsford's Acid Phosphate

A few drops added to half a glass water refreshes and invigorates. Genuine bears name Horsford's on wranne

HIST! A GOLDEN SPECTRE. THREE PATIENT WATCHERS SEEK

THE WRAITH OF RUFUS ROWE.

They are Newarkers and Nightly Reep Their Vigit in East Orange Cemetery, Biding an Apparition that is to Lead Them to the Treasure Old Rufus Hid. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 9.-Though the raith of Rufus Rows has not yet been seen, it

s still being watched for anxiously by the three nen who have kept up their vigils for nearly live months, in the hope that the ghost will on some nice night appear and point out to them where Ruius hid the gold which they say he buried before his death. Rufus Rowe lived in what is now the fifth ward of East Orange all his life. He was the reputed owner of a large tract of land there, and was supposed to be in comfortable circumstances. He died forty years ago, and when his effects were looked over it was found that he had left neither property nor money. There were no mortgages, no deeds, and there was no strong box filled with gold. "Judge" Conklin. August Beligren, and Her

bert Lautz are three Spiritualists who live in Newark. They have held a number of communications with the spirit of oid Rufus Rowe and so learned that he did not die a poor man. In fear of his money being stoln he secreted t, they declare, on his property in East Orange. Conklin is the leader of the triumvirate and has held a number of conversations with Rowe. To him Rowe, in spirit, revealed that he had, in the flesh, buried his money, and promised that some time his wraith would appear and designate the abiding place of his hoard. The spirit has bidden Conklin watch carefully for the apparition, informing him that at the spot where the wraith stops, Conklin and his associates are to dig. The wraith, so the spirit of Rowe has declared, will not touch the earth except on the exact snot where the wealth is buried. Furthermore the wraith will not make any extended stay at this spot. According to the three men of Newark, the

ghost is uneasy because of the hidden wealth. Unlike the fleshly Rowe, who feared that he might be robbed of his wealth, and became so wrought up through suspicion and alarm that he finally buried it, his dematerialized self is listressed lest the money shall remain undisovered. Yet at times the spirit becomes as in is old corporeal days and would conceal the hiding place of the money. At such times the ghost stays away from mortals. Conklin, Bellgren and Lautz think that the spirit now has ne of those spells, when the miserly nature cannot be shaken off. Night after night they save watched, sometimes near Rowe's grave, thinking that the wraith would rise out of the emeters and lead them to the spot where the money is buried. They have waited near the tracks of the Bloomfield branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, They have helden themselves in the woods surrounding the wells of the Orange Water Company, where they believe the noney is buried. Howe once owned the and where the wells are now driven. Always armed with picks and shovels, ready

dig instantly where the wraith sets a specral foot, they have kept their nightly watches. But the ghost has not walked. Neither has hope deserted the watchers. "Why should we care for the rayings of the

rabble?" Lautz said to THE SUN reporter. have had converse with Friend Rowe, and he ias directed us to perform certain acts. We are following his guidance, and in the end we shall gain the wealth which he intends us to have. My brothers and I have confidence in im and in his instructions, and we are followng them implicitly. We are willing to wait until the good time when it pleases him to direct us to the spot where the treasure is buried. Then will the scoffers be confounded Having got the money, we shall retire to our omes and devote ourselves to works of charv and mercy, seeking to improve the condition f our fellows and striving to uplift humanity y inculcating and propagating the teachings of Spiritualism. In this we shall be following he desires of Friend Rowe, whose chief con-

Lautz said that Howe had not revealed to can the exact amount of his wealth, but had stimated that it was a considerable sum augh for the three men to live comfortably while devoting their time to furthering the

cern is that Spiritualism may be furthers.

There is no question about the sincerity of ese three men," said Robert Linn, who lives Springdale avenue, near the water works aperty. "They have been hanging around o in fair weather and in storms. They usuhave seen them still watching and waiting or that ghost at midnight. They come up around, talking in low tones. The story came out first through Lautz talking to a flagman at the railroad crossing at Grove street. The flagman was a bit curious to know what they were about at such hours. They had been oath to talk of their mission."

The three Spiritualists were watching for the graith to-night, but it did not appear.

HERE'S A MORICHES SPOOK. it Has Upset a Village for Two Weeks-Is

Il Now Quiescent. CENTRE MORICHES, L. I., Aug. 9.-It has the stature of a man and wears the dress of a woman. It prowls around o' nights and car on occasion, sprint a hundred yards in about en seconds. Its voice no man has heard, no has any one had speech with it. And this is the thing which has been frightening women and girls, and disturbing the dreams of children in Centre Moriches for the past two weeks. Th women call it a spook, the children a gobiin and the men say that it's just a goldarned fool of a fellow, about six feet tall, who doesn't know more than to tog out in women's clother and frighten the wits out of every one

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in the town. Women and children do not now dare step out of doors after dark unattended. When it was first reported that there was a spook in Centre Moriches, most

folk laughed. Now they believe it. Benix avenue runs from Main street south to Edward's Point. About midway between Main street and the Point, the avenue is met at right angles by Lake avenue. No part of Senix avenue is thickly settled, and there are plonty of big trees and bushes along either side of it. That part of Lake avenue nearest to Senix is also a lonely road. According to all accounts these two thoroughfares have been chosen by

the spook for its stalking ground. According to the most authenticated stories, the spook was first seen on Scnix avenue two weeks ago last Monday night, shortly before 8:30 o'clock. Two young women whose families are known by the villagers were returning from a bicycle ride. When the first one reached a point in front of what is known as the Vanderbilt place, a figure which looked to the girls to be about twelve feet tall moved out from behind a tree a few feet in front of her. The girl screamed and her companion echoed the scream. The figure reached out, grabbed the first bicycle and held it, according to the story, as long as a minute. Perhaps it was because the young woman promptly top pled off the seat that the spook did not hold her instead of the wheel. The girls gave a series of resounding acreams and the figure vanished.

The young women made for home as rapidly as they could paddle their wheels and told their mothers what had happened. They described the thing that frightened them as wearing a long, light wrapper, which covered its supposed head and its arms. Upon the head was a contrivance that looked something like a sun-bonnet, and seemed to the girls to be made out of the matting that comes on tea boxes. Before sunset the next day everybody in Centre Moriches and most people in East Moriches knew of the spook. A night or two later, a young man and young woman were walking along Lake avenue. Suddenly their promenade was interrupted by the appearance of the figure directly in their path. The young woman screamed, and as in the case of the bicycle girls, so soon as the spook had succeeded in frightening the pedestrians, it disappeared in the darkness, with out a sound Such occurrences continued nightly, to last Monday night.

Shortly before 9 o'clock on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Penny, accompanied by a young woman, were returning home from an evening call. The Penny live in Senix avenue, about three-quarters of a mile from Main street. They had reached a point two houses south of the Vanderbilt place and the young woman was talking about the spook. Mr. Penny remarked that he wouldn't mind meeting the village terror just about that time, if for no other purpose than to get such specific information about it as could only be obtained from personal contact. Hardly had Mr. Penny made the remark before the spook stalked out from behind a big oak tree. Both women clutched Mr. Penny and screamed after the usual manner, whereupon the spook, turning about as a military man turns on parade, disappeared through a corn field to the west of the road.

Mr. Penny wanted to follow it up. The women said no. They wouldn't dare stand in that road alone, they said, for the sixteenth part of a second. Mr. Penny took them home and then organized a searching party of halfa-dozen men, each provided with a bicycle antern. They proceeded to the place where the spook had appeared and followed the direion which Mr. Penny said it had taken. Mr. Penny told a SUN reporter today that he and his friends found the spook's tracks in the corn field. The tracks were made, evidently, by a boot about number eight, which seemed to be fitted with a rubber sole. Mr. Penny says that the tracks were followed to the western edge of the corn field and then were lost in the grass. His description of the figure corresponds to that furnished by everybody who has seen it, but Mr. Penny is sure that "it was a man dressed up in a long wrapper with something like a sun-bonnet on his head

Since Mr. Penny's meeting with the spook it hasn't been seen. This may be accounted for on two grounds. It became common report about the village on Tuesday that Mr. Penny decided to take walks by himself at night thereafter, his only companion being a good serviceable revolver. It also became known that Mr. Penny had induced several of hi friends'to take nightly promenades with similar companions. Some say that is the reason why the spook hasn't appeared since.

The other reason given for its non-appearance is that the annoyer in spook form has been positively identified as a well-known young man living here. It is said that a certain woman saw the fellow in question put on his ghostly apparel and walk away from the esidence of a summer cottager where he is employed. The woman is very positive in her fory, and what is more to the point, a relative of the young man accused him on Tuesday afternoon of being the guilty one. The young man indignantly repudiated the charge, but it s said, neverthless, that he is greatly perturbed. However that may be, the men of Cen tre Moriches are now walking arsenals, and it is safe to say that if the spook is seen again there will be some shooting done.

RELIEF FOR WATSON'S MEN.

Naval Vessels at Manila to be Sent in Rotation Away From the Tropical Climate. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-Responding to a suggestion made by Admiral Dewey, the Navy Department has directed that the officers and men on the Asiatic station shall be partially relieved during the next few months from the enervating effects of long and constant service in the tropical climate of the Philippines. A despatch was sent to-day to Rear-Admiral Vatson, commander of the station, directing him to send, according to his own discretion he several vessels under his command in rotation to Yokohama or some other port far north of Manila, the stay of each vessel in northern waters to be determined by the needs of the service in the Philippines. This step is taken in behalf of the officers and men of the

of a protracted stay in the tropics.

A letter was received at the Navy Department yesterday from Admiral Dewey suggesting that this step be taken. The letter was written after the Admiral left Manilla, and was malled at one of the ports of call on the way home. Admiral Dewey said that although the health of his late command was undoubtedly very good, yet both officers and men would be benefitted by a visit to a cooler climate. It was his idea that the naval service at Manila and among the islands would not be impaired if the several vessels should be ordered by twos and threes to Yokohama or some port equally far north.

many of whom are suffering from the effects

It is expected that Rear Admiral Watson will comply with the directions of the Navy Department at once, and that within a day or two at least two of the vessels under his command will be ordered north. The order in which the vessels shall thus be relieved is left to the Rear Admiral without any suggestion from the department. Upon arrival at Yokohama or such other ports as may be selected the men will be allowed generous shore leave. and will be permitted to enjoy as much liberty as the good of the service will permit.

Elderly Woman Accused of Shoplifting. An elderly woman dressed in mourning was caught in a Sixth avenue department store yesterday afternoon stealing eleven rings, a quantity of ribbon, and a number of combs. She was taken to the West Thirtieth street station. She said that she was Mrs. Elizabeth Youmans. Letters were found in her pocket addressed to A. F. Youmans, 110 State street, Paterson. In Paterson, it was learned that Annie Elizabeth Youmans had lived with her daughter Mrs. Isaac Hartwig, at that address. On that date she left the house saying that she was going to visit a friend. Two days ago, Mrs. Hartwig got a letter from her mother asking that all mail const. Sold throughout the world. POITER D. AED C. CORP., Sole Props. Boston. How to Cure Baby General Delivery. The family is and of the General Delivery. The family is said to be FACE HUMORS and Falling Hair Prevented by

BURNED IN A MEADOW FIRE

JENNIE WORRELL, ONCE FAMOUS MOR

Wandered into the Grasses on the Coney Island Mendows and Lay Down to Sleep -Fire Surrounded Her in a Few Minutes and She Was Rescued With Difficulty, A big meadow fire occurred at Coney Island esterday afternoon at three o'clock. When it was extinguished by the Fire Department, the urned district covered an area of nearly a

square mile It is supposed that the fire started either from some mischeivous bors at play or from some one throwing a lighted eigar stump in the tail dry grasses which at this time of year stand five feet tall in the meadows. A woman was found lying near the edge of the burned dis trict at the foot of Eighteenth street, and she was so badly burned that she will die. She was identified as Jennie Worrell, one of the famous Worrell sisters, actresses.

Shortly before the fire started, Andrew Delany and George Brown, two employees of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, saw an elderly woman, who was evidently under the influence of liquor, stagger into the grasses and lie down as if for a sleep. They thought no more about the matter until ten minutes later, when they saw that the meadow had become ablaze near where the woman was lying. The fire spread with great rapidity and they ran into it in an effort to save the woman. A call was also sent to the Fire Department.

When they reached the woman, her clothing was on fire and she was already fearfully burned. They tore the burning clothing from her and carried her to the street. Ambulance Surgeon Cochrane was summoned and he or dered that the unconscious woman be taken to the KingsCounty hospital. When she was examined at the hospital, it was said that she could not possibly recover. Her back was burned to erisp and the flesh on her arms and shoulders had also been burned away. Her face was burned, but not so badly that she could not be recognized Sergeant Irvin of the Coney Island police ooked at the woman in the hospital and said that she was Jennie Worrell. He said he had known her for years, but did not know where she lived. A number of people said that the believed that she was homeless, as they had seen her at Coney Island for the past week wandering about at all hours of the day and night, and nearly all of the time under the influence of liquor.

Jennie Worrell was one of the three famous Worrell sisters. The two others were named Sophie and Irene. Sophie afterwards married the late George S. Knight, the German comedian, and starred with him in "Over the Garden Wall." Jennie was born in Cincinnati in 1850. In 1858, she and her sisters made a great hit in San Francisco in burlesque. They afterwards came to New York and in 1866 made their first appearance in this city at Wood's Theatre, ap pearing in the burlesque, "Fives." Jennie also played the leading role in the farce, "Nan. the Good for Nothing," at the same theatre. They leased the New York Theatre, which they man aged for two years. Then they went on a starring tour through the country

Of late years, Jennie Worrell has not appeared on the stage. She became a confirmed inebriate, and three years ago was arrested and arraigned in Jefferson Market court for intexi-cation. She escaped with a fine. After a number of similar experiences, she was committed by a magistrate to an institution as a confirmed drunkard.

Plan for the Registration of Letters by Car riers at Sesidences

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. The Third Assistant Postmaster General has decided upon a plan for the registration of valuable mail matter by letter carriers at residences in cities having the free delivery system. The plan has been carefully considered by experts and officers in the department, postmasters and others who have had large experience in post office work, and is highly commended by them. The introduction of this arrangement marks a new erain the postal service and practically brings the post office to the door of the citizen.

The same idea is to be extended to the rural free delivery service as soon as the plans are perfected, thus giving the farmer the advantages enjoyed by his city neighbor.

IMMINENT AMASA.

Insists on Adding Himself to Madison Square Republican Club Harmony. The members of the Madison Square Re-

publican Club, the organization for the promotion of harmony in the Twenty-fifth Assembly district, were somewhat disturbed yesterday by a report that the Hon. Amasa Thornton, who has not been known to be in harmony with any person but himself for several years, had threatened to join their organization. Mr. Thornton was seen by a Sur reporter last evening, and confirmed the

He has already obtained possession of a blank application for membership, which he is having filled out by his secretary. This he in tends to take to the club house this evening personally and file. Mr. Thornton explained that he would have been in the club stready, but for the fact that he has been obliged to spend most of the summer in England promo-

ting international good feeling. The members of the Madison Square Republican Club, aware as they are of Mr. Thornton's peculiar ability in getting what he goes after. are in doubt what to do.

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